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Please find below and/or attached an Office communication concerning this application or proceeding.

Office Action Summary	Application No.	Applicant(s)	
	09/825,423	WEBER ET AL.	
	Examiner	Art Unit	
	David J. Steadman	1656	

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Period for Reply

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- Extensions of time may be available under the provisions of 37 CFR 1.136(a). In no event, however, may a reply be timely filed after SIX (6) MONTHS from the mailing date of this communication.
- If NO period for reply is specified above, the maximum statutory period will apply and will expire SIX (6) MONTHS from the mailing date of this communication.
- Failure to reply within the set or extended period for reply will, by statute, cause the application to become ABANDONED (35 U.S.C. § 133). Any reply received by the Office later than three months after the mailing date of this communication, even if timely filed, may reduce any earned patent term adjustment. See 37 CFR 1.704(b).

Status

- 1) Responsive to communication(s) filed on 17 July 2006.
- 2a) This action is **FINAL**. 2b) This action is non-final.
- 3) Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) Claim(s) 1-3,7-9,11,21 and 22 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) Claim(s) 1-3,7 and 8 is/are allowed.
- 6) Claim(s) 9,11,21 and 22 is/are rejected.
- 7) Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) accepted or b) objected to by the Examiner.
 Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
 Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) All b) Some * c) None of:
 1. Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
 2. Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
 3. Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).

* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

Attachment(s)

- 1) Notice of References Cited (PTO-892)
- 2) Notice of Draftsperson's Patent Drawing Review (PTO-948)
- 3) Information Disclosure Statement(s) (PTO/SB/08)
 Paper No(s)/Mail Date _____.
- 4) Interview Summary (PTO-413)
 Paper No(s)/Mail Date. _____.
- 5) Notice of Informal Patent Application
- 6) Other: Appendices A, B, C.

DETAILED ACTION

Application Status

1. Claims 1-3, 7-9, 11, and 21-22 are pending in the application.
2. Applicant's amendment to the claims, filed on 17 July 2006, is acknowledged.

This listing of the claims replaces all prior versions and listings of the claims.

3. Applicant's amendment to the specification, filed on 17 July 2006, is acknowledged. In view of this statement, sequence compliance appears to be perfected.
4. Applicant's arguments filed on 17 July 2006 in response to the Office action mailed on 7 March 2006 have been fully considered and are deemed to be persuasive to overcome at least one of the rejections and/or objections previously applied.

Rejections and/or objections not reiterated from previous office actions are hereby withdrawn.

5. The text of those sections of Title 35, U.S. Code not included in the instant action can be found in a prior Office action.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112, Second Paragraph

6. Claims 9 and 21-22 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, second paragraph, as being indefinite for failing to particularly point out and distinctly claim the subject matter which applicant regards as the invention.

Claims 9 and 21 are confusing in the recitation of "[a]n isolated polypeptide defined by a variant...the variant consists of a single amino acid substitution..."

According to MPEP 2111.03, “[t]he transitional phrase ‘consisting of’ excludes any element, step, or ingredient not specified in the claim.” Thus, claims 9 and 21 would appear to read on a polypeptide variant consisting of a single amino acid as defined by the claims. Claim 22 is also rejected as being confusing in the use of the transitional phrase “consists of” in the recitation of “[a]n isolated polypeptide defined by a variant” of SEQ ID NO:5 “wherein the variant consists of a substitution of the amino acids at positions 255-258.” In the interest of advancing prosecution, claims 9 and 21 have been interpreted as meaning a variant of SEQ ID NO:3, 5, or 6 with a single amino acid mutation, wherein the mutation is at position 73 or 81. Claim 22 has been interpreted as meaning the polypeptide of SEQ ID NO:5, wherein amino acids 255-258 of SEQ ID NO:5 are replaced with SEQ ID NO:7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, or 14. It is suggested that applicant clarify the meaning of the claims.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112, First Paragraph

7. Claim 22 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 112, first paragraph, written description, as containing subject matter which was not described in the specification in such a way as to reasonably convey to one skilled in the relevant art that the inventor(s), at the time the application was filed, had possession of the claimed invention. This is a new matter rejection.

New claim 22 is drawn to a polypeptide “defined by a variant of...SEQ ID NO:5, wherein the variant consists of a substitution...at positions 255-258 with SEQ ID NO:7,8,9,10,11,12,13, or 14. MPEP § 2163 states, “when filing an amendment an

applicant should show support in the original disclosure for new or amended claims" and "[i]f the originally filed disclosure does not provide support for each claim limitation, or if an element which applicant describes as essential or critical is not claimed, a new or amended claim must be rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, para. 1, as lacking adequate written description." Applicant points to original claim 7, p. 11 of the specification, and "by comparing the full-length sequence in SEQ ID NO:1 with the subdomain I,II fragment sequence in SEQ ID NO:5" (instant response at p. 5, bottom). The examiner has reviewed applicant's cited supporting disclosure and has aligned SEQ ID NO:1 against SEQ ID NO:5 (see Appendix C). However, this disclosure does not appear to support the claimed variant polypeptide. It is suggested that applicant show support for new claim 22. If applicant maintains that the cited disclosure supports claim 22 as written, applicant is requested to provide a detailed explanation as to how this cited disclosure supports the polypeptide of claim 22.

8. The written description rejection of claim 11 under 35 U.S.C. § 112, first paragraph, is maintained for the reasons of record and the reasons stated below. The rejection was fully explained in the prior Office action.

RESPONSE TO ARGUMENT: Applicant argues the rejection is overcome by claim amendment to "define the polypeptide in the crystalline composition by both a specific amino acid sequence and a specific set of structural coordinates."

Applicant's argument is not found persuasive. The examiner maintains the position that the specification fails to describe the genus of crystalline compositions of

claim 11. While the amendment to the claims limits the *polypeptide* of the composition as the recitation of “crystalline composition” in claim 11 does not specifically define any of the crystalline compositions that fall within its definition, particularly as the recitation of “crystalline composition” does not define any structural features commonly possessed by members of the genus of crystalline compositions of SEQ ID NO:17 that distinguish them from others. One skilled in the art therefore cannot, as one can do with a fully described genus, visualize or recognize the identity of the members of the genus of proteins in crystalline form. In this case, the structure(s) of the genus of *crystals* of the protein of SEQ ID NO:17 is completely undefined.

Applicant appears to take the position that by virtue of limiting the polypeptide of the crystalline composition to SEQ ID NO:17 having the structural coordinates of Table 5, the genus of crystals is adequately described, however, it is well-known in the art that a single polypeptide can crystallize into a plurality of distinct crystal forms, which one cannot predict *a priori* (see, e.g., Aleshin et al. *FEBS Lett* 434:42-46, 1998). Thus, as noted in the prior Office action, the genus of crystals encompasses species that are widely variant, encompassing crystals of unliganded and liganded forms of SEQ ID NO:17, wherein the liganded form is in complex with *any* ligand(s). In this case, the specification discloses only a single representative species of the genus of recited crystalline compositions, *i.e.*, a protein crystal of SEQ ID NO:17 having space group P2₁ and unit cell dimensions a=34.8 Å, b=67.1 Å, c=58.4 Å, $\alpha=\gamma=90^\circ$, and $\beta=101.3^\circ$ (see particularly pp. 41-42 of the specification, which teaches crystallization of SEQ ID NO:17, which is amino acids 181-324 of the HCV NS3 helicase of SEQ ID NO:1), which

is undisputed by applicant. Other than these single species, the specification fails to describe any other crystals of SEQ ID NO:17 as encompassed by the claims. MPEP § 2163 states “[f]or inventions in an unpredictable art, adequate written description of a genus which embraces widely variant species cannot be achieved by disclosing only one species within the genus.” As such, the single disclosed species of crystals of SEQ ID NO:17 fails to describe all crystals as encompassed by the claim.

Given the lack of description of a representative number of protein crystals, the specification fails to sufficiently describe the claimed invention in such full, clear, concise, and exact terms that a skilled artisan would recognize that applicant was in possession of the claimed invention.

9. The scope of enablement rejection of claim 11 under 35 U.S.C. 112, first paragraph, is maintained for the reasons of record and the reasons stated below. The rejection was fully explained in the prior Office action.

RESPONSE TO ARGUMENT: Applicant argues the rejection is overcome by claim amendment to “define the polypeptide in the crystalline composition by both a specific amino acid sequence and a specific set of structural coordinates.”

Applicant's argument is not found persuasive. The examiner maintains the position that the specification fails to enable all crystals as broadly encompassed by the claim. While the examiner acknowledges the amendment to limit the polypeptide of the crystal to SEQ ID NO:17 having the structural coordinates of Table 5, claim 11 nonetheless broadly encompasses all crystals of SEQ ID NO:17, unliganded or

complexed with any ligand, having any space group, and any unit cell dimensions. The specification discloses only a single working example of the claimed crystal, *i.e.*, a crystal of SEQ ID NO:17 having space group P2₁ and unit cell dimensions $a=34.8 \text{ \AA}$, $b=67.1 \text{ \AA}$, $c=58.4 \text{ \AA}$, $\alpha=\gamma=90^\circ$, and $\beta=101.3^\circ$ (see particularly pp. 41-42 of the specification, which teaches crystallization of SEQ ID NO:17, which is amino acids 181-324 of the HCV NS3 helicase of SEQ ID NO:1). The specification fails to disclose any other working examples or guidance for making other protein crystals of SEQ ID NO:17 under any other conditions with an expectation of obtaining diffraction-quality crystals. As noted in the prior Office action – and undisputed by application – the state of the art at the time of the invention acknowledges a high level of unpredictability for making a protein crystal. For example, the reference of Branden et al. ("Introduction to Protein Structure Second Edition", Garland Publishing Inc., New York, 1999; cited in the prior Office action) teaches that "[c]rystallization is usually quite difficult to achieve" (p. 375) and that "[w]ell-ordered crystals...are difficult to grow because globular protein molecules are large, spherical, or ellipsoidal objects with irregular surfaces, and it is impossible to pack them into a crystal without forming large holes or channels between the individual molecules" (p. 374). Also, Drenth et al. ("Principles of X-ray Crystallography," Springer, New York, 1995; cited in the prior Office action) teaches that "[t]he science of protein crystallization is an underdeveloped area" and "[p]rotein crystallization is mainly a trial-and-error procedure" (p. 1). One cannot predict *a priori* those conditions that will lead to the successful crystallization of a diffraction-quality crystal nor can one predict the space group symmetry or unit cell dimensions of the

resulting crystal. As stated above, even a single polypeptide can have multiple crystal forms, however, what form will result from which particular crystallization conditions – if any – remains highly unpredictable as evidenced by the state of the art at the time of the invention. While applicant may argue that a crystal of SEQ ID NO:17 in complex with a ligand or ligands can be prepared according to the disclosed method and would have the same space group and unit cell dimensions, there is no way to predict *a priori* the space group and unit cell dimensions of a protein, as evidenced by the references of Kierzek et al. (cited in the prior Office action; see cited relevant teachings). While methods of protein crystallography were known at the time of the invention, it was not routine in the art to make all polypeptide crystals as encompassed by the claims and screen for those that are diffraction-quality under any crystallization conditions as encompassed by the claims, diffract those crystals, and to determine those polypeptide crystal structures that represent biologically-relevant macromolecules.

In view of the overly broad scope of the claims, the lack of guidance and working examples provided in the specification, the high level of unpredictability as evidenced by the prior art, and the amount of experimentation required to make and use all crystals and make and use all three-dimensional structures and methods of “rational drug design” as broadly encompassed by the claims, undue experimentation would be necessary for a skilled artisan to make and use the entire scope of the claimed invention.

Conclusion

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10. Status of the claims:

Claims 1-3, 7-9, 11, and 21-22 are pending.

Claims 1-3 and 7-8 appear to be in a condition for allowance.

Claims 9, 11, and 21-22 are rejected.

Applicant's amendment necessitated the new ground(s) of rejection presented in this Office action. Accordingly, **THIS ACTION IS MADE FINAL**. See MPEP § 706.07(a). Applicant is reminded of the extension of time policy as set forth in 37 CFR 1.136(a).

A shortened statutory period for reply to this final action is set to expire THREE MONTHS from the mailing date of this action. In the event a first reply is filed within TWO MONTHS of the mailing date of this final action and the advisory action is not mailed until after the end of the THREE-MONTH shortened statutory period, then the shortened statutory period will expire on the date the advisory action is mailed, and any extension fee pursuant to 37 CFR 1.136(a) will be calculated from the mailing date of the advisory action. In no event, however, will the statutory period for reply expire later than SIX MONTHS from the date of this final action.

Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to David J. Steadman whose telephone number is 571-272-0942. The examiner can normally be reached on Mon to Fri, 7:30 am to 4:00 pm.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Kathleen Kerr can be reached on 571-272-0931. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 571-273-8300.

Information regarding the status of an application may be obtained from the Patent Application Information Retrieval (PAIR) system. Status information for published applications may be obtained from either Private PAIR or Public PAIR. Status information for unpublished applications is available through Private PAIR only. For more information about the PAIR system, see <http://pair-direct.uspto.gov>. Should you have questions on access to the Private PAIR system, contact the Electronic Business Center (EBC) at 866-217-9197 (toll-free).


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Primary Examiner
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APPENDIX A

CLUSTAL W (1.83) Multiple Sequence Alignments
 Sequence type explicitly set to Protein
 Sequence format is Pearson
 Sequence 1: SEQ_ID_NO_3 435 aa
 Sequence 2: SEQ_ID_NO_5 845 aa
 Sequence 3: SEQ_ID_NO_6 708 aaSequence 4:
 SEQ_ID_NO_17 423 aa
 Start of Pairwise alignments
 Sequences (1:2) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (1:3) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (1:4) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (2:2) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (2:3) Aligned. Score: 69.9153
 Sequences (2:4) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (3:2) Aligned. Score: 69.9153
 Sequences (3:3) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (3:4) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (4:2) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (4:3) Aligned. Score: 100
 Sequences (4:4) Aligned. Score: 100
 Start of Multiple Alignment

SEQ_ID_NO_6	GLYSERHISMETSERPRVALPHETHRASPASNRSERPRPRALAVALPRGLN SERPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----SERPRVALPHETHRASPASNRSERPRPRALAVALPRGLN SERPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_3	GLYSERHISMETSERPRVALPHETHRASPASNRSERPRPRALAVALPRGLN SERPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_5	GLYSERHISMETSERPRVALPHETHRASPASNRSERPRPRALAVALPRGLN SERPHEG

SEQ_ID_NO_6	LNALVALAHISLEUHISALAPRTHRGGLYSERGLYLYSSERTHRRLYSVALP RALAA LATYR
SEQ_ID_NO_17	LNALVALAHISLEUHISALAPRTHRGGLYSERGLYLYSSERTHRRLYSVALP RALAA LATYR
SEQ_ID_NO_3	LNALVALAHISLEUHISALAPRTHRGGLYSERGLYLYSSERTHRRLYSVALP RALAA LATYR
SEQ_ID_NO_5	LNALVALAHISLEUHISALAPRTHRGGLYSERGLYLYSSERTHRRLYSVALP RALAA LATYR

SEQ_ID_NO_6	ALAALAGLNLGLTYRRLYSVALLEUVALLEUASNPRSERVALALAALATHRLEUGLYPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_17	ALAALAGLNLGLTYRRLYSVALLEUVALLEUASNPRSERVALALAALATHRLEUGLYPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_3	ALAALAGLNLGLTYRRLYSVALLEUVALLEUASNPRSERVALALAALATHRLEUGLYPHEG
SEQ_ID_NO_5	ALAALAGLNLGLTYRRLYSVALLEUVALLEUASNPRSERVALALAALATHRLEUGLYPHEG

SEQ_ID_NO_6	LYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHRGLYVALARGTHRIL
SEQ_ID_NO_17	LYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHRGLYVALARGTHRIL
SEQ_ID_NO_3	LYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHRGLYVALARGTHRIL
SEQ_ID_NO_5	LYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHRGLYVALARGTHRIL

SEQ_ID_NO_6	ETHRTHRGGLYSERPRILETHRTYRSERTHRTYRGGLYLYSPHELEUALAASPGLYGLYCYS
SEQ_ID_NO_17	ETHRTHRGGLYSERPRILETHRTYRSERTHRTYRGGLYLYSPHELEUALAASPGLYGLYCYS
SEQ_ID_NO_3	ETHRTHRGGLYSERPRILETHRTYRSERTHRTYRGGLYLYSPHELEUALAASPGLYGLYCYS
SEQ_ID_NO_5	ETHRTHRGGLYSERPRILETHRTYRSERTHRTYRGGLYLYSPHELEUALAASPGLYGLYCYS

SEQ_ID_NO_6	SERGLYGLYALATYRASPILEILEILECYSSAPGLUCYSHISSERTHRASPALATHRSER
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SEQ_ID_NO_3	SERGLYGLYALATYRASPILEILEILECYSSAPGLUCYSHISSERTHRASPALATHRSER
SEQ_ID_NO_5	SERGLYGLYALATYRASPILEILEILECYSSAPGLUCYSHISSERTHRASPALATHRSER

SEQ_ID_NO_6	ILELEUGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEUASPGLNALAGLUTHRALAGLYALAARGLEUVALVAL
SEQ_ID_NO_17	ILELEUGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEUASPGLNALAGLUTHRALAGLYALAARGLEUVALVAL
SEQ_ID_NO_3	ILELEUGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEUASPGLNALAGLUTHRALAGLYALAARGLEUVALVAL
SEQ_ID_NO_5	ILELEUGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEUASPGLNALAGLUTHRALAGLYALAARGLEUVALVAL

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SEQ_ID_NO_6	LEUALATHRALATHRPRPRGLYSERGLYMETPHEASPERSERVALLEU-----
SEQ_ID_NO_17	LEUALATHRALATHR-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	LEUALATHRALATHR-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	LEUALATHRALATHRPRPRGLYSERVALTHRVALPRHISPRASNILEGLUGLUVALALAL *****
SEQ_ID_NO_6	-----CYSGLU--CYSTYRASPALAGLYCYSALATRPTYRG-----
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	EUSERTHRTHRGGLYGLUILEPRPHETYRGGLYLYSALAILEPRLEUGLUVALILELYSGLY
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SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	GLYARGHISLEUILEPHECYSHISSELYSLYSCYSASPGLULEUALAALALYSLEU
SEQ_ID_NO_6	VALARGLEU-----ARGALATYRMETASNTHRPRGLYLEU-----PRV
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	VALALALEUGLYILEASNALVALALATYRTYRARGGLYLEUASPVALSERVALILEPRT
SEQ_ID_NO_6	ALCYSGLNAPHISLEU-----GLUPHETRPGLU-----GLYVALPHETHRGGLYLEU-----
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	HRASNGLYASPVALVALVALALATHRASPALALEUMETTHRGLYPHETHRGGLYASPP
SEQ_ID_NO_6	-----THRHISILEASPAHALAHPHELEU-----SERGLNTH
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	HEASPVALSERVALLEASPCYSASNTHRSEASPGLYLYSPRGLNASPALAVALSERARGTH
SEQ_ID_NO_6	RLYSGLN SERGLYGLUASN PHEPRTYRLEUVALALATYRGLN ALA THRVAL CYSALA ARG
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	RGLNARGARGGLYARGTHRGLYARGGLYLYSPRGLYILETYRARGPHEVALALAPRGLYG
SEQ_ID_NO_6	ALAGLN
SEQ_ID_NO_17	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_3	-----
SEQ_ID_NO_5	LUARG-

APPENDIX B

Seq1 is SEQ ID NO:1, Seq2 is SEQ ID NO:17

s-w opt: 2614 Z-score: 3193.8 bits: 602.0 E(): 4.3e-176
Smith-Waterman score: 2614; 100.000% identity (100.000% ungapped) in 412 aa overlap (510-921:1-412)

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540 550 560 570 580 590
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600 610 620 630 640 650
Secol. LYSVAL BRALAN ATYPICAL AGING IN GLYCOLYtic LYSVALL LEVALL LEVY SYPHONVAL M...

Seq1	LYSVALPRALAALATYRALAALAGLNLGLTYRLYSVALLEASNVPRSERVALALA
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Seq2	LYSVALPRALAALATYRALAALAGLNLGLTYRLYSVALLEASNVPRSERVALALA
	100 110 120 130 140 150

660 670 680 690 700 710
 Seg1 LATHRLEGILYPHEGLVALATYRMEFSLRFLSALAHISCLYVALASPRPASNLLEAPGTHP

Seq1 LATHRLEGGLYPHEGLYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHR
Seq2 LATHRLEGGLYPHEGLYALATYRMETSERLYSALAHISGLYVALASPPRASNILEARGTHR

720 730 740 750 760 770

Seq1 GLYVALARGTHRILETHRHLGRGLYSERPRILETHRTYRSERTHRTYRGLYLYSPHEALEL
.....

220 230 240 250 260 270

Seq1 AASPGLYGLYCYSSERGLYGLYALATYRASPILEILECYASAPGLCYSHISSERTHR

Seq2 AASPGLYGLYCYSSERGLYGLYALATYRASPILEILETILECYSSASPGLCYSHISSERTHR
280 290 300 310 320 330

840 850 860 870 880 890
Sec1 ASPALATHRSERILELEGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEASPGLNALAGLTHRALAGLYALAARG

Seq2 ASPALATHSERILELEGGLYILEGLYTHRVALLEASPGNLAAGLTHRALAGLYALAARG
340 350 360 370 380 390

900 910 920 930 940 950

Seq2 LEVALVALLEALATHRALATHR

400 410

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APPENDIX C

>>Seq2 (820 aa)

s-w opt: 4989 Z-score: 6113.3 bits: 1143.2 E(): 0
 Smith-Waterman score: 4989; 93.103% identity (98.901% ungapped) in 870 aa overlap (496-1364:1-820)

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Seq2			GLYSERHISMET	---SERPRVALPHETHRA																						
			10	20																						
Seq1	530	540	550	560	570	580																				
	SPASN	SERPRP	RALAVALPRGLN	SERPH	EGLN	VALALAHISLEHISALAPRTHRG																				
Seq2			SPASN	SERPRP	RALAVALPRGLN	SERPH	EGLN	VALALAHISLEHISALAPRTHRG																		
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	150	160	170	180	190	200																				
Seq1	710	720	730	740	750	760																				
	PPRASN	I	LEARG	THRG	LYVALA	RGTHRI	LETHR	THRG	LYSERPRI	LETHRTYRSERTHRT																
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	210	220	230	240	250	260																				
Seq1	770	780	790	800	810	820																				
	YRG	LYLYSP	HEALEA	ASPGLY	GLYC	YSSER	GLY	YALATYR	RASPI	LEILE	ILE	ECYAS														
Seq2			YRG	LYLYSP	HEALEA	ASPGLY	GLYC	YSSER	GLY	YALATYR	RASPI	LEILE	ILE	ECYAS												
	270	280	290	300	310	320																				
Seq1	830	840	850	860	870	880																				
	PGL	CYSH	ISSE	RTHR	S	PALATHR	SER	ILE	LE	EG	LY	THRVAL	PRHI													
Seq2			PGL	CYSH	ISSE	RTHR	S	PALATHR	SER	ILE	LE	EG	LY	THRVAL	PRHI											
	330	340	350	360	370	380																				
Seq1	890	900	910	920	930	940																				
	THR	ALAGLY	ALA	ARG	LEVAL	VAL	LEA	LATHR	ALATHR	PRPR	GLY	SER	VAL	THRVAL	PRHI											
Seq2			THR	ALAGLY	ALA	ARG	LEVAL	VAL	LEA	LATHR	ALATHR	PRPR	GLY	SER	VAL	THRVAL	PRHI									
	390	400	410	420	430	440																				
Seq1	950	960	970	980	990	1000																				
	SPR	RASN	I	LEGL	GLVAL	ALA	LA	LE	SER	THR	THRG	LY	GL	ILE	PRP	HET	YRGL	LY	SAL	AI	LE	PR				
Seq2			SPR	RASN	I	LEGL	GLVAL	ALA	LA	LE	SER	THR	THRG	LY	GL	ILE	PRP	HET	YRGL	LY	SAL	AI	LE	PR		
	450	460	470	480	490	500																				
Seq1	1010	1020	1030	1040	1050	1060																				
	LE	GL	VAL	I	LE	LY	SG	LY	GL	Y	AR	GH	I	S	ER	TH	RG	LY	S	LY	SC	Y	S	AS	PG	LL
Seq2			LE	GL	VAL	I	LE	LY	SG	LY	AR	GH	I	S	ER	TH	RG	LY	S	LY	SC	Y	S	AS	PG	LL
	510	520	530	540	550	560																				

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	1070	1080	1090	1100	1110	1120
Seq1	EALAAALALYSLEVALALALEGLYILEASNALAVALALATYRTYRARGGLYLEASPVALSE					
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Seq2	EALAAALALYSLEVALALALEGLYILEASNALAVALALATYRTYRARGGLYLEASPVALSE					
	570	580	590	600	610	620
	1130	1140	1150	1160	1170	1180
Seq1	RVALILEPRTHRASNGLYASPVALVALVALALATHRASPALALEMETTHRGLYPHET					
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Seq2	RVALILEPRTHRASNGLYASPVALVALVALALATHRASPALALEMETTHRGLYPHET					
	630	640	650	660	670	680
	1190	1200	1210	1220	1230	1240
Seq1	HRGLYASPPHEASP SERVALILEASPCYSASNTHRCYSVALTHRGLNTHRVALASPPHES					
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Seq2	HRGLYASPPHEASP SERVALILEASPCYSASNTHR-----S					
	690	700	710	720		
	1250	1260	1270	1280	1290	1300
Seq1	ERLEASPPRTHRPHETHRILEGLTHRTHRTHRLEPRGLNASPALAVL SERARGTHRGLN					
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Seq2	ER--ASP-----GL-----YLYSPRGLNASPALAVL SERARGTHRGLN					
	730		740	750	760	
	1310	1320	1330	1340	1350	1360
Seq1	ARGARGGLYARGTHRGLYARGGLYLYSPRGGLYILETYRARGPHEVALALAPRGGLYGLARG					
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Seq2	ARGARGGLYARGTHRGLYARGGLYLYSPRGGLYILETYRARGPHEVALALAPRGGLYGLARG					
	770	780	790	800	810	820
	1370	1380	1390	1400	1410	1420
Seq1	PRSERGLYMETPHEASP SERVAL ECYSGLCYSTYRASP ALAGLYCYSALATRPTYR					